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Field Day Rocks Salisbury University



The crowd anxiously awaits the Roots



Backstage during the Roots' performance



The Written Prisms rock the side stage



The Derek Trucks Band performs

By Constance Mensh

For those of you who missed it and those of you who were there, *The Flyer* was on hand to capture the essence of Field Day. By far the largest concert held in Salisbury, Field Day is a culmination of lots of hard work and dedication by the students, for the students of SU.

This all-day event featured the talents of many local and established musicians and per-

formers. Highlights of the day included stellar sets by local favorites, Written Prisms, newcomers Hard Sell, and last year's Winner of the Battle of the Bands, Grilled Lincolns. The local music scene was also represented by the excellent performances by The Kelly Bell Band, The Virginia Coalition, Tribe of Ben, and Youth Ahead, all from the tri-state area.

There were many surprising events of the

exciting day. Kelly Bell joined the always rockin' Derek Trucks Band for a rousing blues number. The rain came down hard, causing the well-known local act, Laughing Colors to pull out at the last minute. But, despite rampant rumors that they were not going to make it, the Roots brought down the house, while a jubilant mass of soaked students cheered them on.

All pictures by Constance Mensh

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Letter from the Editor

By Cheryl Killman

The semester started out rough after a while of not having a newspaper, and then the first couple of issues were controversial, but we at *the Flyer* feel that with each passing week we steadily improved, despite the obstacles faced along the way.

The editors and writers helped us continue, and stuck with us despite some negative opinions. We want to say goodbye and

good luck to the graduating senior staff writers, as well as thanking them for helping us and giving us their all.

The Flyer also congratulates the rest of the class of 2002, and wishes them good luck with their future endeavors.

We also want to say that we will be back even stronger next semester, and there will hopefully be no more interruptions.

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Letters



This Letter to the editor was submitted before Tuesday's election results

Dear Editor(s):

I have lived in Salisbury for four years, but since I am a student of the university and technically a resident of New Jersey I have no voting privileges in Wicomico County and this is quite evident during the mayoral race.

Neither candidate seems to care about the students' concerns and it is quite obvious why too... because even though there are over 7,000 of us, the majority of students have no voting privileges and therefore cannot affect the outcome of this race. Never mind the fact that we live here for at least 8 months out of the year over a four year span. Well I refuse to stand by in the silent majority. Even though I cannot vote my voice will be heard.

Mayor Tilghman, from my perspective you have done nothing to benefit the students, but much to hinder them. In your current "War" on underage drinking you have successfully turned us into the enemy, instead of the friendly neighbors that we could be. I like many others in the city received the letter you sent out proclaiming how much has been achieved under your leadership and I personally enjoyed the segment in which you proudly display "A zero tolerance policy towards underage drinking has had dramatic results."

Well Mayor Tilghman I agree with you. Your policy has had dramatic results... a near riot, isolation of the university community from the city, and lets not forget an over zealous police force that was too concerned with increasing alcohol citations to obey the inalienable rights given to the students by the U.S. Constitution. Let me congratulate you on that feat.

Let me also congratulate you on increasing alcohol citations. Where exactly has that money gone? The way I see it Mayor

Tilghman you have done nothing to offer university students and alternative.

The mall closes at 9. The latest movie at the theater is 11, and the only things to do after that is go to bars, or "large unruly parties". Where are the pedestrian malls? Late night eateries? After hours clubs? Downtown Salisbury could easily be converted into a pedestrian area filled with coffee shops, eateries, stores, and live entertainment, but instead it sits half vacant.

Moreover Mayor Tilghman where were you for the university implemented programs such as Safe Choices, meant to increase positive relations among students and community members. I saw you once in September during an obvious PR stunt walking around with the students giving the image of support.

When it came down to it, the students were willing to listen to you and your officers. Some even registered their parties with the police, only to have those parties be the first to be broken up that evening. We even offered community events, like the afternoon block party last fall in the Camden neighborhood. Safe choices set up this non-alcoholic event as a way for students and residents to mingle, but after an hour the event was shut down by the police.

Alcohol citations are up because your officers are so quick to respond to noise complaints, but where were all the patrols over our winter break Mayor Tilghman? A string of break ins targeted towards college houses left a large number of students without their valuables and feeling angry and violated.

Actions speak louder than words mayor Tilghman and you actions have no regard for improving student/city relations. I know nothing about your candidate, but I am willing to take my chances with him. Your tenure is up and its time to go.

Daniel Stringer
Senior

Letters To The Editor

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By Bryan Shone

The Flyer at Salisbury University

NEWS

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New Henson Science Building to Open on Time

By Bryan Shone

Faculty and staff move in to the Henson Science Building on July 23. Dr. Tom Jones, the dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology, said he is excited about the opening of the largest academic building on campus, a building which totals 145,500 square feet.

The official groundbreaking for the new science hall occurred on November 1, 2000 when Maryland Governor Glendening joined the SU community to support the construction of one of the largest science buildings in the state of Maryland.

Construction for the state-of-the-art science building cost approximately \$33.5 million with engineering and architectonic expenses reaching \$2 million. According to Jones, in addition to the modern equipment in the new science building, they have about \$2 million at their disposal to buy new scientific equipment.

New equipment includes wiring in the new building, which allows each student to plug in his or her computer in each classroom. The up-to-date equipment is designed to help students learn in lab and in lectures. According to Jones, one of the best parts to the new science building is its versatility, allowing professors to perform lectures and labs in the same room.

The Henson Science Hall includes 12

teaching classrooms, 32 teaching laboratories, and 18 research laboratories. There will be five student resource rooms with microwaves and refrigerators for group study sessions. A large patio surrounds greenhouses atop the building. The new science hall also consists of 86 offices and will hold around 120 faculty and staff members.

Some traditional architecture accompanies The Henson Science Building's modern appearance. The brick around the outside of the building is modeled after Holloway Hall and the pillars resemble those around campus.

"It will also be a neat building around the outside for students to relax," said Jones.

The southeast side of the Henson Science Hall, the side facing Rt. 13, will have plenty of grass, benches, and even a small pond. The other side of the building will contain more picnic tables.

Jones also points out the tremendous increase in faculty and student research facilities. He notes that these research labs are not going to be used for teaching very often. Instead, they will be used for student and faculty research, whether it is for a class or for personal interest.

Biology and Environmental Health Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Engineering, Mathematics and Computer Sciences, and Ge-

ography and Geosciences will take place in the Henson Science Building. Jones is pleased that the five departments of the Henson school of Science will be together for the first time in 15 years.

Nursing and Health Science departments will move into the newly renovated Devilbiss Hall. The \$1.2 million renovation to Devilbiss Hall will include new electric work, plumbing, heating, windows and interior structural changes. The old greenhouse will be replaced with one three times its size.

The Nursing department will be on the second floor of Devilbiss Hall and the Health Sciences department will take up the third floor. Many labs will become lecture rooms and the first floor will be used mainly as classrooms and offices from the overflow of the new Henson Science Hall.

"We hope to make this building attractive and we're shooting to have it done on time," said Jones.

The Henson Science Hall could be one of a few buildings to ever be completed on time on campus. The official ribbon cutting ceremony will take place on September 5, as Governor Glendening will come back to join the entire SU community to officially open the new science hall. All students are encouraged to attend.

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Catering Clamps Down on Campus Organizations

By Michelle Seling

Organizations who hold events on Salisbury University's campus know the policy in regards to event catering very well. University policy prohibits unlicensed caterers. Many student organizations feel this policy is unfair and would rather bring in their own food than order it through dining services.

"Food and beverage products or service for catered functions on campus is to be exclusively provided by University Dining Services. No other licensed caterer is to be engaged for service on campus," states the University policy. "University Dining Services will relinquish exclusive privilege to provide food service on campus for non-catered events when this is in the best interest of the university community."

The Organization for Latin American Students (O.L.A.S.), after being told of the policy, booked University Catering to serve refreshments at "An Evening In Spain." But University Catering didn't show up.

"It was pretty embarrassing, considering we mentioned at the beginning of the show that

there would be refreshments. My brother Rafael Correa called catering, but there was no answer," said Pam Correa, a junior at SU and a member of O.L.A.S.

Jane Fandray, director of dining services, said she was not aware of the incident and said if catering does not show up for an event, students should call (410) 543-6105 for assistance.

Tara Nibert, former president of Panhellenic Association, said she was outraged last fall when she was told the organization would be charged for using rooms above the Commons for fall recruitment. Not only did the organization have to pay for the rooms, but they also were reprimanded for bringing food into the rooms.

"They threw a fit about us having other food in the rooms and told us to get rid of it or they would kick us out of the rooms. Their reason being that we would mess up the rooms and that it would bring their business down," said Nibert. "They said that we were not responsible enough to bring our own food in the room and clean up after ourselves. I find this totally unfair."

"The reason we charged Panhellenic for using the rooms was because a building manager would need to be there after hours; we charged them the manager's wages," said Fandray.

While organizations must use University Catering for any events open to the public, they can bring food into a closed meeting.

"I don't like or want to be the food police. The reason for the policy is because catering provides cleanup and if an organization brings in food they may not follow through with the cleanup and also because of health regulations," said Fandray.

While some students complain University Catering is overpriced, student groups can purchase foods items such as bagels, cookies, and picnic foods from catering at a discounted rate as long as the group picks the items up and returns any containers back to catering within 48 hours.

"Our prices are competitive with other places," said Fandray.

Campus Blurbs

Compiled by Tracy Shortt

Student Commencement Speech

Jennifer Abbatiello, a member of the Salisbury University class of 2002 with double majors in education and Spanish, will be giving the student commencement speech. On Saturday, May 18, she will address her fellow graduates at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The title of her speech is "The Acceptance Letter and a Starfish."

Admission to the Salisbury University commencement is by ticket only. A reception

following the awarding of diplomas is on campus at University Hill, behind the Guerrieri University Center, and does not require a ticket. For more information about the graduation ceremony, please call the SU Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Student Exhibit

Carrie Lee Marie Maase, a sophomore art major at Salisbury University, presents the exhibit "Musee d' Art de Paris" from May 8-12 in the Atrium Gallery in Guerrieri University

Center.

Admission to the exhibit is free and the public is invited. Hours are Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 2-6 p.m., Sunday, Noon-4p.m. For more information please call the Art Department at 410-543-6270.

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Link of Nations Displays Campus Diversity

By Sarah Frantz

Students, staff, faculty, and the community will join together on May 9 to witness the dedication of the Link of Nations. The link will be composed of 40 flags representing the countries of birth of all current Salisbury University students, staff and faculty. It will also display flags of the United States, the State of Maryland and SU.

The link will stretch along the corridor between the Commons and the Guerrieri University Center. A plaque displayed on the front of the corridor identifies the goal, "Recognizing and honoring the diversity of background and life experiences that expands and enriches a University education."

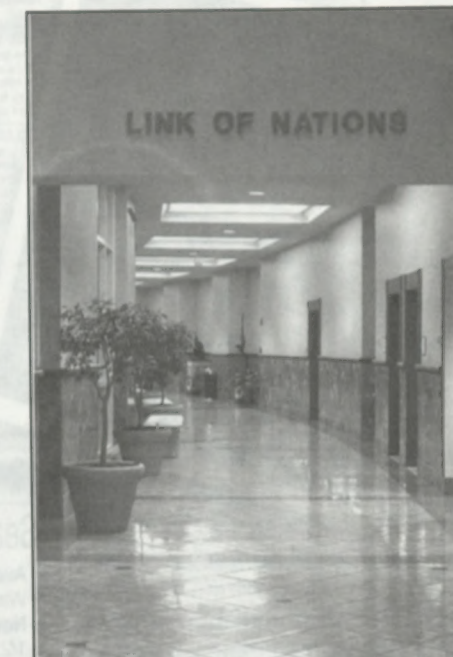
SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and the president of the Student International Group will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony to open the

Link at 3:30PM. This event will end the weeklong Multicultural Festival. According to Agata Liszkowska, International Student Advisor, the idea for the Link came from President Dudley-Eshbach after she saw a similar flag display at UMES.

"The funding for this venture was provided by the President's office," Liszkowska said.

"I think this is a great celebration," said Japanese student, Chris Dochin, "The University has grown even since I have been here, and I think that it was time that they advanced the diversity fight by representing the International community."

Students from different countries will be present at the dedication to explain the symbolism of the various flags displayed. Both the campus and the community are invited to attend.



The Link of Nations
Constance Mensh
represents SU's diversity

Students Question Police Response Time

By Matthew McCall

Student's reports and rumors over Salisbury Police's delayed response times have become a concern following recent events, including the controversy surrounding fukkitt.com. Though safety remains the number one concern of police, many students have questioned their priorities.

Salisbury University falls under various jurisdictions including the University Police, Salisbury Police, Maryland State Police, and the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department, which can complicate matters.

University Police are quick to respond to on-campus issues. According to SU Police Chief Jim Phillips, from March 31-April 6, SU police responded to 198 calls with an average response time of three minutes. On the night of the dot.com party, the response time to a fight in the Wicomico Room was less than a minute, as well

as a response to an emergency in Chesapeake that took approximately two minutes.

"Police response time was probably better than average, due to the increased number of officers on duty," said Phillips.

According to Phillips, there are a total of 17 officers on campus with usually three to four on duty.

The concerns, however, do not rest solely on on-campus. On December 15, 2000, the TCBY ice cream shop adjacent to campus was robbed, and robbed once again on a later date.

"It took police 15 to 20 minutes to respond to the call, and even longer the second time; they didn't even dust for prints the first time," said SU student Erin Leggs.

When TCBY was robbed, the 911 operator told Leggs to call campus police because the building was in their jurisdiction, Leggs said. This is where the multiple jurisdiction issue be-

comes a source of debate.

A popular opinion around campus is that the push to stop underage drinking has compromised the safety of the town and school by occupying large amounts of the officers' time.

"Salisbury police are a lot better at catching underage drinkers rather than the thieves that plague our streets, who take our bikes, car tires, patio furniture, and computers," said SU student Mike Stevens.

According to Captain Gary Baker of the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department, the units on duty the night of the fukkitt.com party night were extra assignment units, D.W.I. Patrols and Hotspot Patrols.

"These units would in no way affect normal response time. They are mostly funded on the state and federal level, not local," said Baker.

Crime Beat: 4/24/02 - 5/2/02

Compiled by Pam Correa

4/24.....11:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
Theft-a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that a book bag and contents, including a text book was stolen from in front of the cashier's station at the Commons.

4/24.....10:30 - 10:45 a.m.
Theft-a key was reported stolen from a desk in the Commons.

4/26.....7 - 10 p.m.
Theft-a camcorder was reported stolen from Holloway Hall.

4/26.....2:40 a.m.
Vandalism-a picture glass and a soap dish were reported to have been broken in Wicomico Hall.

4/26-4/29.....11a.m.
Tampering w/ Vending Machine - The candy machine was tampered with in the St. Martin lounge. A small amount of product was reported missing.

4/27.....8:35a.m.
Theft - A Cushman vehicle was stolen from campus and was recovered on Riverside Drive by the Wicomico County Sheriff's Deputy.

4/28.....5-5:30p.m.
Theft - A student reported that a cell phone was stolen from a room in St. Martin Hall.

4/29.....2:34p.m.
Indecent Exposure-a student reported that a man was standing inside the single, south facing door at Power Professional Building. As the student

walked into the building, the man was exposing himself.

5/1.....11:24a.m.
Computer Misuse-a resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving an unwanted and annoying I.M.

5/2.....11:24a.m.
Theft-a resident of Choptank Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the Choptank bike barn.

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Overheard at Field Day

By Constance Mensh

The Flyer decided to take this week's segment of Overheard in Red Square to Field Day and get an idea of the students' perspectives of the event. We asked the students questions about the highlights of the day, who they were looking forward to seeing the most, and what bands they would like to see in the future at Field Day.

What has been the highlight of Field Day so far and who would you like to see in the future?

"Being so close to so many semi-famous people. And meeting Kelly Bell from the Kelly Bell Band!" - Junior, Elisa Frank.

"Meting the bands, working backstage. I really like the music." - Sophomore, Erin Coady.



Dan Medoff and Cristina Reiser

"I'm just here, whatever" - Dan Medoff.

"I just like the music and how everyone just comes together." - Cristina Reiser.

"Derek Trucks and the Roots, of course. Sheer musical talent." - Sophomore, Sean Kelly

"Having people like Derek Truck and the Roots so close I could spit on them - now that's a good time." - Visitor, Jami Dennis.

"Oh, oh, Tribe of Ben! I love Tribe of Ben!" - Towson U. Freshman, Kellie Stevens.

"The suprise! I'm very surprised to see how talented everyone is." - Junior, Adam Wolf.

"Us. We're gonna win the battle of the bands next year." - Junior, Brian Rose.



Brian Rose and Adam Wolf of "Inside of Out", future contenders for the Battle of the Bands

"This is awesome! Wait, where am I? Um, I gotta go find my friends. Do you know where I am?" - Unknown SU visitor.

"I'm having a great time so far. This is probably one of the best Field Days I've been to." - Junior, Brian Turner.



Erin Coady, Kelly Bell of the Kelly Bell Band, and Elisa Frank



Jami Dennis and Sean Kelly

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Student Spotlight

Brian Drnec

By Chrissy Moore

Brian Drnec is anything but your average college freshman. Hailing from Mt. Hebron High School in Ellicott City, Maryland, Brian has overcome many obstacles in the past three years. The word "fail" is not a part of Brian's vocabulary.

In December of 1999, Brian was paralyzed from the chest down in an automobile accident. Not wearing a seatbelt, he was ejected from the passenger side window and thrown 50 feet from the car.

"I tried to get up and couldn't. It was the scariest feeling in the world," says Drnec.

When most people would have given up, Brian persevered through six short weeks of rehabilitation. He then picked up his life again as a regular high schooler. "Although it would have been easy, if not expected, from a 16-year-old to retreat into depression and self pity, Brian has done just the opposite," says Thomas Sankey, a faculty member at Mt. Hebron High School.

Drnec's accomplishments, and his work as a public speaker sharing his experiences have not gone unnoticed. He was recently given the Outstanding Youth with a Disability award by the Governor's committee. The award requires holding at least a 3.0 GPA, four letters of recommendation, and outstanding community service. Applicants also have to explain why they are worthy of the award.

Drnec is a member of the Disabled Awareness Program, otherwise known as DAP. Through DAP, Drnec, and other people with various disabilities, travels to area elementary and middle schools speaking to students and faculty alike.

He plays basketball against the teachers, who are provided with wheelchairs. "It is always a joy for the kids, they would always cheer for their teachers. I believed they were amazed at our abilities," says Drnec.

The youngest member, he teaches the students about what it is like living with a disability.

"The best part is when I explain to students the activities I participate in, like skiing and how I drive a car," says Drnec "This is truly the point of the program, to show kids that people with a disability are as normal as anyone else and to give them a chance to get comfortable around people with disabilities."

Drnec is an accomplished public speaker who has spoken to 700 young adults

and their parents at the Basilica of the Assumption's Young Adult and Youth Archdiocesan Pilgrimage in Baltimore. He also spoke to the Shriners of Maryland, at the Boumi Temple. Drnec was chosen as the keynote speaker for his high school graduation, held at Merriweather Post Pavilion.

"He gave a moving speech that challenged all in attendance to recognize that life is a journey, and although we may face numerous obstacles along the way, it is our obligation to overcome them no matter what," says Brian's former coach and vice president of administration for Digital Systems International Corporation, Joseph Armstead Jr.

Since Drnec could no longer play basketball, he decided to take on coaching. He volunteered with the Howard County Youth Program to coach a team of 11-year-old boys.

"Coaching was truly a rewarding experience. I had the opportunity to work with kids and teach them my favorite sport," he says. His team had a very successful season, finishing with an 11-1 record and winning the end of year tournament.

Currently, Drnec is working on a project for Dr. Sharma of the Communications Art department. He is creating a video portraying how people with disabilities live their lives on a daily basis and is working with the Super Fresh Corporation and the Governor's committee on the project.

Although graduation is far off, Drnec never sees himself working behind a desk. He wants to be out there, sharing his passion for life and helping others. He hopes to join up with DAP, influencing kids and talking to others about living and thriving with a disability.

Drnec is very thankful to his family and friends for all their help along the way. He feels his brother has been especially influential and the source of much inspiration for him. "He has helped me out a lot with everything in the past."



Brian Drnec: not your average college freshman

Constance Mensh

Drnec uses his open personality and jokes to help people feel comfortable around him.

"I be myself, I act the way I normally do. I just live my life, do whatever and enjoy it," says Drnec.

In his spare time, Drnec enjoys sports, namely basketball and baseball, movies, video games and working out.

To his peers, Drnec gives the advice, "Live life to the fullest, don't think about it because you're never going to know what's going to happen one day, and if something does happen it's not the end of the world."

Drnec has been described by Armstead as "a true role model, not just for the disabled, but for anyone who is faced with life's obstacles or simply needs encouragement to believe in themselves."

When Drnec leaves students after participating in the DAP program, he instills in them two main thoughts. "The first is to always wear a seatbelt. The second is that, although I am physically disabled, there is nothing in this world I cannot do."

Drnec's passion for life and determination make him an inspiration for all.

DINING SERVICES

TUESDAY, MAY 14
Gull's Nest Pub Closes at 10 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
Gull's Nest Eatery Closes at 3:00 p.m.
Caruthers Hall Satellite Dining Closes at 7:00 p.m.

University Park Satellite Dining
Closes at 9:30 p.m.

End of Semester Closings

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
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Sports

War On the Shore Ends in 14-10 WAC Win

By Jeff Tessier

Washington College traveled to Sea Gull Stadium Saturday, May 4th for the annual "War on the Shore" battle. The game was long, hard, and physical, but in the end, the Shoremen were victorious, outscoring Salisbury 14-10.

"It's tough when you dig yourself a hole early in the game," said Head Coach Jim Berkman. "We had some chances to finish and we didn't. That's the difference between winning a big game like this and losing."

Washington jumped out to an early lead, scoring three goals on their first four possessions. Junior Attackman Eric Kuehn found the back of the net three times in the opening quarter. Kuehn added his fourth of the day on an extra man possession, putting Washington up 7-3 heading into halftime.

Down four at the start of the second half, the Sea Gulls refused to go away. Carrying the

Gulls was sophomore midfielder Scott Simmons. Simmons tallied six goals on the day, scoring five in the second half.

"I definitely had the game of my life today," Simmons said. "We played hard, but so did WAC. We have to come together as team, and learn from today."

With 13:39 left in the game, Simmons banged one in to pull the Sea Gulls within two. Washington answered with three straight goals, sealing their victory, and at the same time, capturing a possible "at large" bid into the NCAA tournament.

Salisbury out shot Washington 40-30.



Many spectators came and exhibited their Seagull Spirit. Constance Mensh

Freshmen goalie Alex Pirani posted 15 huge saves for the Shoremen, while at the other end, SU's freshmen goalie Dan Korpon tallied 8 saves.

Salisbury also controlled the face off, winning 18 of the 27 restarts, but it just wasn't enough for the victory.



The Salisbury Sea Gulls take on the Washington Shoremen

Constance Mensh

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Arkansas State Rugby Club Congratulates Salisbury Sea Gulls

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Arkansas State University Rugby Club, hosts of this year's Division II Elite Eight Rugby Competition, we would like to congratulate Salisbury University Rugby Club for successfully appearing in and competing at the highest level of Division II collegiate rugby, ultimately reaching the final four. In addition, we would like to thank the Salisbury Rugby

Sea Gulls for their gentlemanly behavior while competing with us in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Our community was greatly impressed by the high level of competition and highly pleased with the exemplary conduct displayed by the eight teams we hosted over the weekend of April 20-21. Thanks in great part to your team, our community now has a new appreciation for the great sport of rugby and the young men who so aptly

deserve the accolade "student-athlete".

Sincerely,

Curt Huckaby, JD – Head Coach

Patrick Stewart, Ph.D. – Assistant Coach

Yves Pichavant, Event Coordinator – Assistant Coach

Arkansas State University Rugby Club.

Salisbury Athletes in the Limelight

By Lisa Gentilella

Spring sports at SU had yet another remarkable season, with many athletes receiving personal accomplishments in the conference. Here is a run down of the first and second team selections for the Capital Athletic Conference for 2002.

Men's Lacrosse

First Team

Andy Arnold – Attacker
Andy Murray – Midfield
Brendan Dawson – Defensive Midfield
Jon Cline – Defense

Second Team

Scott Simmons – Midfield
Jeff Bigas – Defense
Eric Martin – Defense

Player of the Year – Andy Murray

Rookie of the Year – Jeff Bigas

Coach of the Year – Jim Berkman

Women's Lacrosse

First Team

Amanda Almon – Attacker

Christine Sliger – Attacker
Betsy McDuell – Midfield
Kristen Maisel – Defense

Softball

First Team

Katie Mullinex – Pitcher
Rosie Aley – 1B
Jacki Warrington – 2B
Lisa Gentilella – 3B
Kate Garland – SS
Kareem Falcon – OF

Player of the Year – Katie Mullinex

Rookie of the Year – Kim Rementer

Baseball

First Team

Kevin Davis – 3B
BJ Jarrett – SS
Jason Ewing – OF

Second Team

Andrew Colanero – 1B
Galen Morres – OF

Corey Willey – Pitcher

Coach of the Year – Doug Fleetwood

Men's Track and Field

First Team

Tristan Gilbert – 800 Meter
Justin Johnson – 110 Meter Hurdles, 400 Meter Dash
Andrew Marrocco – 3000 Meter Steeplechase
Mike Wilson – Javelin

Second Team

Larry O'Hara – 1500 Meter Run
Kellen Meckelson – Shot Put
Richard Chase – Javelin

Women's Track and Field

Second Team

Tori Peddicord – 400 Meter
Rebecca Lyons – 1500 Meter Run
Amy Jacobs – 400 Meter Hurdles, Pole Vault
Stacy Hopkins – 3000 Meter Steeplechase